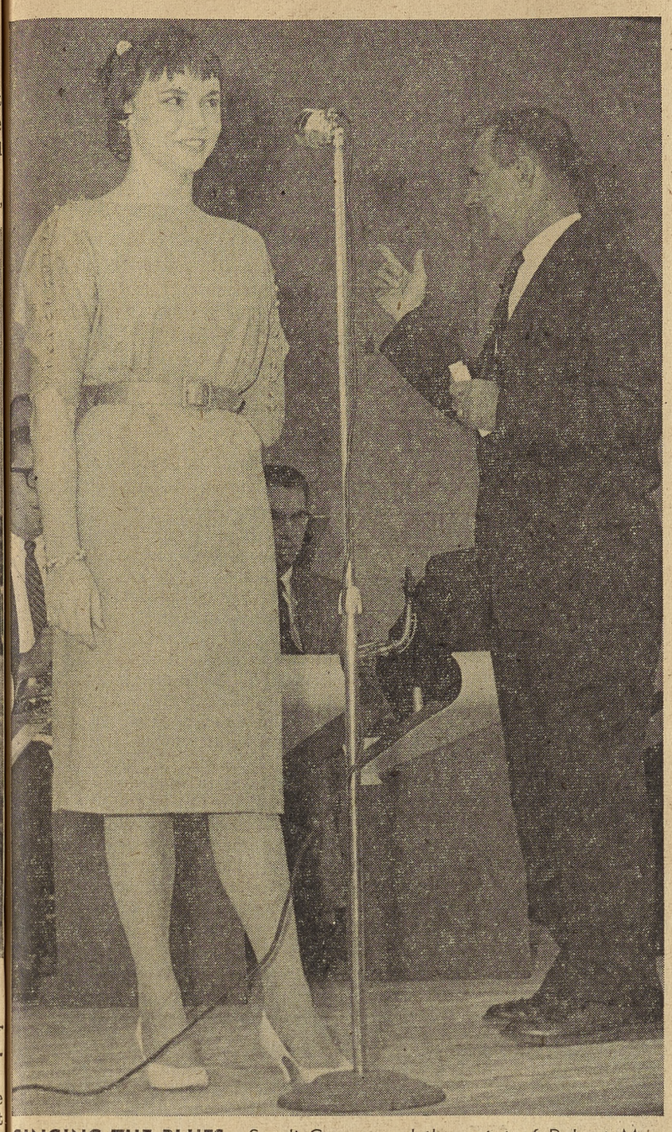
Hilton Hotel Hosts Gala Prom Tomorrow



SINGING THE BLUES—Sandi Garner and the octet of Robert MacDonald will provide entertainment and dance music at the prom to be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel tomorrow night. Among numbers chosen for Miss Garner's solos are "When Sunny Gets Blue," "That's All" and "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

—Valley Star Photo

Music Group, Vocalist Add To Program

BY PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

One of the most lavish proms in Valley's history is planned for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"The Hilton is the most sumptuous setting I have seen for a Valley College prom," said Robert MacDonald, music instructor, whose octet is providing the music for the dance.

Vocalist Sandi Garner shares the spotlight for an evening of dance music, including a variety of Latin numbers.

'Chance of Lifetime'

"This is the chance of a lifetime for Valley students to dance at the world-renowned Hilton for the admission of one student body card," said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

One student body card per couple is the only admission, she explained.

Dress for women will be formals or cocktail dress; men may take their choice of tux or suit.

MacDonald's octet, featured at several school dances last year, is highlighting an arrangement of "You Can't Take That Away From Me," with soloists John Newsome on the tenor sax and Dave Wells on trombone.

Lou Pagani, pianist for the group, is also featured in several numbers.

Other members of the octet are Jay Magliori, playing alto sax, flute and clarinet; Earle B. Immel, Valley music instructor, on baritone sax; Lyle Ames, drums; Sonya Von Euer, bass; and MacDonald, trumpet.

Sandi Garner Sings

Miss Garner will sing "When Sunny gets Blue," "That's All" and "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

"Sandy can sing anything," enthused MacDonald. "She will be featured in different numbers and styles throughout the evening."

Recalling last year's performance by a "name" band, MacDonald explained that this year the emphasis is placed on the splendid setting without the added cost of a big name.

Octet Plays Hotels

The octet recently appeared at the Statler Hotel for a convention performance.

"We have a list of tunes a mile long on tap for tomorrow night," added MacDonald. "We are also open to requests for dancing favorites."

The Hilton, noted for its splendid ballrooms, is located at 9876 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

The International Ballroom, scene of numerous gala events and luxurious parties, features of a step-down dance floor screened by exotic plants.

"Large tables set above the dance floor seat 8 or 10 students each, and make it easy to come and enjoy the dance in groups," said Dean Royer.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 28, 1959

MONARCH OFFICE POLLS OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY

Nine Posts To Be Assumed By Unopposed Candidates

Valley College students will elect 11 Associated Student Body officers to office Monday and Tuesday. If necessary, runoff elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

Candidates will be introduced at a nominations assembly at 11 a.m. today in the Men's Gym. Candidates will be allowed to speak if they wish to do so. Presidential candidates will be limited to five minute speeches while other candidates will be limited to three minutes.

Following the nominations assembly students are invited to stay for a Sock Hop in the Men's Gym. It is the first time such an event has been held following a nominations assembly.

Of the 11 offices on the ballot, only two will be contested, Associated Student Body president and Associated Men Students president.

Running for president are Alan Argabrite and Paul Cocciante. Both candidates will appear at the Quad Wranglers noon session today to answer questions brought forth by students. Gene Mahn, president, will moderate the session.

In the only other contested race on the ballot, Harvey Greenberg and Terry House are vying for Associated Men Students president.

Running unopposed are Tony Sydes, vice president; Merna Peterkin, secretary; Harvey Samuels, treasurer; Edward Smith, coordinator of campus activities; Darlene Hullum, commissioner of elections; Eve Barber, commissioner of publicity; Sharon Carter, commissioner of social affairs; Mary Carlson, commissioner of women's athletics; John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletics; Judy Anton, Associated Women Students president; and David Burbank, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Sophomore students will also have the opportunity to approve or disapprove of a new sophomore class constitution, according to Dick Murphy, sophomore class president.

A coordinator of campus activities will be appointed next fall as no student is running for that office.

Trio To Head Campus News Next Term

Staffs for summer and fall campus publications have been announced by the journalism department, according to Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth Devol, journalism instructors.

Heading the four campus news projects are Joel Schwarz, Valley Star editor in chief; Ali Sar, student director of the News Bureau; and Mrs. Pat Willett, editor of the Crown, Valley's yearbook, and also editor of a new magazine to be published for night students.

Schwarz has chosen Bill Milton, news editor; Arline Ballonoff, feature editor; Craig Altschul, sports editor; Tony Giaimo, art editor; M. G. Hutcherson, photography editor; and Ed Weiss, advertising manager, to aid him on the newspaper.

Staff New to Job

The entire incoming Star staff will be new to editorial positions at Valley, according to Schwarz. He will take over the reins from Bernard Peters, this semester's editor.

Returning for his second semester as student director of the News Bureau, Sar will be responsible for seeing that college publicity releases are sent to community newspapers.

Reporters on his staff include Altschul, Miss Ballonoff, Dan Fapp, Mrs. Geneal Peterson and Bob Woodward. The summer staff will consist of the same members with the addition of Lorelei Calcagno, Sar said.

Annual Staff Named

Mrs. Willett's yearbook staff will consist of Fapp, associate editor; Altschul, sports editor; Hutcherson, photography editor; and Giaimo, art editor. Reporters include Miss Ballonoff, Roger Graham and Woodward. Peters and Hutcherson are associate editors of the 1959 Crown.

A name has not been chosen for the magazine, but it will be seen on campus quarterly during the term, Mrs. Willett said.

Magazine staff members are Fapp, associate editor; Altschul, sports editor; Helen Aragon, photography editor; Giaimo, art editor; and Joe Parker, night editor. Feature writers include Mrs. Ramona Brooks, Mrs. Peterson and Woodward.

'Flamenco' To Close Evening Film Series

....."Flamenco," a Spanish motion picture starring the Ballet Espanol, with singers and guitarists, will conclude the Evening Series of Museum Films for this semester Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Photographed in Cinefotocolor with bullfighter Jean Belmonte in a sequence, this film is a documentary of flamenco, the gypsy dance based on ancient tradition. More than 20 dance variations are being performed by professional and village flamenco dancers.

New York Times says, "Both the performances and the scenery range from picturesque to magnificent."

Museum Film Series is co-sponsored by the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Arts in association with Athenaeum.

College Artist Concert Set Wednesday

Student vocalists and instrumentalists share the spotlight Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Concert Series program of chamber music in Room 74. A second program for day school students is scheduled for next Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 74.

A string quartet will start the program with "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (A Little Night Music) by Mozart. The group features Leroy Preminger, violin; Charl Ann Raglin, second violin; Augus MacDonald, cello; and Harold Barbour, cello.

Preminger and Anne Nussbaum, pianist, will combine talents for "Sonata No. 2 in G Minor" by Greig.

Miss Raglin takes the spotlight again for a violin rendition of "Allegro and Praeludium" by Prignani-Kreisler.

Violinist Heard

Violinist Gary McLaughlin will play "Concerto in G Minor, First Movement" by Bruch.

Philip Limina brings out his flute for "Syrinx" by Debussy and "Siciliano" by Bach.

A piano trio concludes the instrumental part of the program with "Trio No. 6, First and Second Movements" by Mozart.

Soprano To Solo

Highlighting the vocal performances, Carol Stringer, soprano, sings "The Creation," recitative and aria, by Haydn; "The Ring" by Schumann; "Vergebliches Standchen," (The Vain Suit), by Brahms; and "Declaration of Independence" by Daugherty.

Lonnie Kelly, baritone, will sing "If Thou Art Near" by Bach, "Amarilli mia Bella" by Caccini and "In Cellar Cool" by Fischer.

Leanor Briel, mezzo-soprano, starts her performance with a Rogers and Hammerstein number arranged by her father, "This Nearly Was Mine."

Her other numbers include "Lass from the Low Country," a folk song, and "Ah Mio Cor" (Ah Poor Heart) by Handel.

'Porgy and Bess' Sung

Sandi Garner will complete the program with vocal selections from "The morning performance will in- "Porgy and Bess."
clude the same artists as Wednesday," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, series sponsor. "But the program will be shortened a little for the day performance."

Both performances are open to the public with no admission charge, Miss Eckardt added.

Summer, Fall Classes Fill Daily During Registration

Classes are closing daily for the summer and fall semesters, with over a fourth of the expected day enrollment already registered, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

More than 1200 students are already signed into fall classes, Nassi reported. Summer school enrollment has passed the 400 mark.

"Students who have not done so should make counseling appointments now before the rush of deadline starts," he explained. "Counselors can devote more time to students now before the last-minute rush."

Classes at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon close first, according to Nassi. The choice of physical education classes at certain times also narrows rapidly.

"Classes start closing slowly, but speed up rapidly as the end of the semester nears," he added. "Then they close so rapidly that many students do not get the choice they would like."

Name Winners of 9th Annual Spring Art Award Contest

Eight student artists who have work displayed at the student art exhibit have been awarded $15 merchandise certificates by Carter Sexton, a North Hollywood art dealer.

Winners include Richard Mathews, designs with a seed mosaic; Connie Julian, crafts; Lindy McNeil, intermediate painting; Geraldine Getz, life drawing; Dennis Brown, beginning painting; Ron Vaughn, beginning drawing; Elisabeth Myreu, 3D design; and Terry Sunderland, advertising art.

Carolyn Steele previously won the first Carter Sexton Award. This is the only award judged by Sexton.

The awards originated five years ago when Richard Nystrom, art instructor conceived the idea and enlisted the help of Sexton. This year's merchandise certificates totaled almost triple the original $50.

Receiving honorable mention were Martha Woodford, design; Loretta Pecel and Martha Woodford, beginning drawing; Betty Turnbull and Richard Johnsen, beginning painting; Catherine Noland and Esther Novros, intermediate painting; Dennis Brown and Gail Kessel, life drawing; Carolyn Steele, Thelma Jonas and Jeunic Lewis, 3D design; and Jerry Bertrand and Tony Giaimo, advertising art.

Judges for the contest were Marie Scott, Harriet Baker, Zella Marggraf, Flavio Cabral and Nystrom, Valley art instructors.

Anderson, Kunzer Out To Recuperate

Homer Anderson, earth sciences instructor, has been forced to stop teaching at Valley this semester due to his being hospitalized for an operation. It is expected that he will be recuperated in time to teach again next semester.

A substitute instructor for Anderson, Robert B. Conyers, is taking the ailing educator's classes until the end of this term. Conyers attended Valley during the early part of his education. Leaving this college in 1955, he finished his education at Los Angeles State College.

He has taught in the Los Angeles City School system at Franklin High School and has been a substitute instructor in the Burbank School system. He has also taught navigation in the naval reserve.

Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor, who was stricken with a heart attack in April will be out for the rest of the semester, according to Miss Dorothy Clark, President Walter Coultas' secretary.

Valley To Have Use of TV Equipment for Fall Term

Television broadcasting and receiving equipment now being used for many classes in the TV class experiment, will be turned over for use in the new buildings in fall, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Valley has been participating in the TV experiment of the Los Angeles School District for about two years of the three-year program. Los Angeles City College has also been using television.

Next fall, however, with the completion of the experiment, equipment will be available for use in general classroom work.

It can be used as an audio-visual aid but mainly it will be utilized by theater arts and speech classes. This will enable students of these subjects to become acquainted with using this medium in reaching the public.

The equipment will be transferred to the new foreign languages building, said Dr. Marsh.

All new buildings now under construction will be able to receive television instruction, he said.

Although TV may be used for regular classes in spring, Dr. Marsh said, the city's television experiment is officially at an end with the completion of this semester.

During the two years of the experiment, questionnaires were distributed to students taking television classes. A control class of students was also able to make a comparison of results.

Results are now being compiled but have not been released as yet.

The results to be returned could probably decide whether or not the school system will utilize television further.

A Valley faculty committee is at present planning the use of TV in next fall's program. Charles Locks, psychology instructor, is chairman of the television faculty committee, and Dr. Marsh is an adviser.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Jean Trapnell, Flavio Cabral, Mrs. Eva Marie Chookolingo, Bob Davis, Robert MacDonald, Miss Helen Mindlin, Paul Mitchem, Harry Smith, Angelo Villa, James Vial, Charles Withers and Jack Nimitz.

Questionnaires from various departments are being used to plan the use of TV by classes, said Dr. Marsh.

Ken Palmer of the college's audio-visual department is willing to give instructors who wish to use TV instruction in its utilization, said Locks.

Those instructors who have already used television for education are "more likely" to make use of it in the coming semesters, said Locks.

6 Instructors Earn Awards

Six business, engineering and mathematics instructors were awarded various scholarships to UCLA, SC and Berkeley to acquaint them with new theories and techniques in the field of teaching.

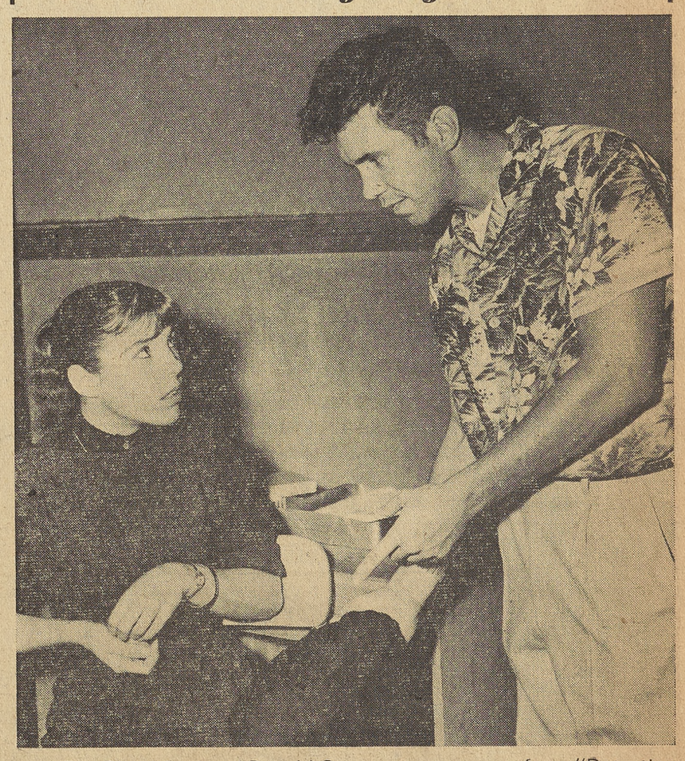
Milton Auerback, Bernard Friedman, Charles B. Kinzek and Charles D. Withers, mathematics instructors, were awarded from $600 to $1000 cash scholarships, depending on their dependents, plus tuitions for this summer session.

Cyrus Kirshner, engineering instructor, will be studying at Berkeley Monterey campus under the same scholarship.

These five scholarships are jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation and physical sciences extention of UCLA. The applicants should be junior college or college instructors with acceptable background, according to the National Science Foundation.

Mark Mathews, business administration instructor, was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to UCLA in business administration.

TA Detective Story Plays 'Til June 6



Bea Blatchford and Ronald Gregus enact a scene from "Detective Story," which premiered last night. Showing daily except Sunday through June 6, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission tickets of $1 are on sale in the box office daily from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Tickets are still available for all performances. Lew Weinstock, TA student, directs the three-act play.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

Monarch Bulletins

VETERANS URGED TO CHECK VOUCHERS AND BENEFITS

Veterans may begin signing their vouchers tomorrow in the Office of Admissions, according to Allan Keller, coordinator of veterans' affairs. Keller also reminded veterans who were discharged or released from active duty in 1952 that their benefits are approaching an end under PL 550. All eligible veterans who were discharged or released from active duty prior to Jan. 31, 1955, shall be afforded no education or training beyond eight years after discharge or release, according to Keller. Further information may be obtained from the veterans' counselor in the Admissions Office.

VALLEY STAR TO MAKE LAST APPEARANCE OF TERM

The last issue of the Star for the spring semester will be published next Thursday. Deadline for club news and advertisements is 3 p.m., Monday.

Vote Apathy Turns

Every semester about this time a plea is issued to the students of Valley College to get in the spirit of things and vote in the semesterly student government election. Every semester the Star reports the winners with a notation that the voting turnout was light and few went to the polls.

Apathy toward college elections is not peculiar to Valley. Four-year colleges and universities across the United States report the same apathetic voting figures. Valley, by comparison, usually has one of the higher voting percentages.

But this doesn't tell the entire story. It's like comparing two mistakes, one not quite as bad as the other.

This has been one of the most productive, imaginative and spirited semesters in Valley's history. The St. Patrick's Day Dance and Fiesta Dance were huge successes. It would be difficult to find in Valley's annals a more successful Fiesta than the one just past.

The largest vote ever cast at Valley was cast in the election for this year's Fiesta Queen.

The reason? Clubs and their members have been more active than ever before.

Clubs again are being called upon to share the responsibility of encouraging their members and friends to vote Monday and Tuesday. The Star does not advocate clubs voting in a block, but it does see a need for their support in the one and only general election of the semester.

With Valley moving into a new campus next semester, capable and aggressive student leaders will be needed to give the student body adequate leadership.

This can be done only by having each and every student on campus read the platforms of the candidates and taking a minute of their time at the polls to indicate their preference. **B.P.**

Monument Increases

Driving across Sepulveda boulevard toward the sea one finds that a new freeway winds through the mountains and makes a pleasant drive out of what was previously a chore.

The old road ran past the Veteran's Cemetery, but the new is elevated above it.

Of course the cemetery is not unique. There are many of them scattered throughout the world.

To some, the cemetery is nothing more than an obstacle course for lawn mowers.

To others, it conveys a geometric beauty. A straight line is produced by the white markers from any angle they are viewed.

To a few, it is a monument to man's stupidity. The stupidity of war.

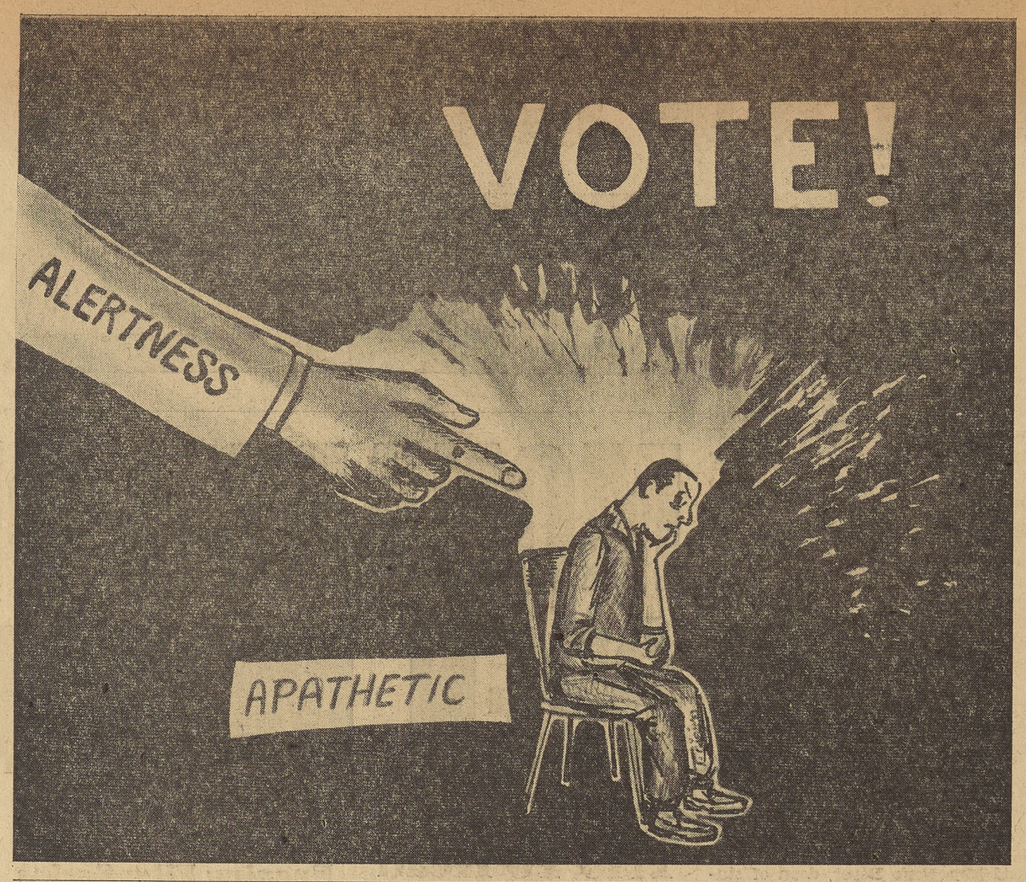
Ironically, a man of war, Ulysses S. Grant, set aside a day to decorate the graves of the civil war dead. He decreed that May 30 be designated Decoration Day, but through the years the name has been changed to Memorial Day.

Not convinced that the monument was large enough with the dead of the Civil War, man created the Spanish-American War, two world conflicts and Korea to add more cemeteries and more white markers.

Undecided as yet whether or not the monument is large enough, man has ingeniously invented a new way to enlarge the monument at a moment's notice.

The "cold war" has developed man to a psychological state that keeps him constantly ready to add to the monument.

How could man possibly contemplate increasing the size of the monument when he considers the significance of his past failures in war? **F.H.**



'Fused Glass,' New Creative Media Developed by Valley Art Instructor

By RAMONA BROOKS
Star Staff Writer

New media in the world of art are almost as difficult to perfect and discover as are new frontiers in the modern world. After much experimentation, Mrs. Zella Marggraf, Valley art instructor, has developed an original, highly skilled and difficult media called "fused glass."

Small pieces of imported, colored glass are fitted together to form artistic designs. They are fused together by firing in a kiln.

There are no lead seams between the pieces of glass to hold them together as there are in stained glass windows, explained Mrs. Marggraf. The colors can be harmoniously and beautifully blended into abstract and realistic designs.

Glass has been used alone and many times fused with various metals for use in modern or contemporary art.

As far as the art instructors as Valley have been able to discover, the art of fusing glass on glass is a brand new technique that has been originated by Mrs. Marggraf.

"This art is very unlike anything being done in the artistic field at the present time," remarked Miss Harriet Baker, co-worker of Mrs. Marggraf.

"Most unusual, interesting and satisfying color can be developed in the glass walls and panels," explained Mrs. Marggraf. "The expense of the initial material, the great skill involved in production and the risk of breakage during the handling and firing, unfortunately, makes the fused glass pieces expensive.

"Mass production of the panels would be impossible, because of the delicacy with which each piece of material must be handled," she continued.

Mrs. Marggraf reported that "reception of her panels has been very good in the market." "I have completed several commissions for architectural fused glass walls and windows for executive offices and other installations," she said. "The only one in Southern California is located in a commercial building near the Los Angeles International Airport."

Large panels are difficult to handle and fire, consequently, most of her panels have been less than 60 square feet.

Mrs. Marggraf was born and spent most of her early life in Cardington, a small town in Ohio. She was the eldest child in a family of three.

The schools around Cardington didn't offer artistic training, according to Mrs. Marggraf. It wasn't until she was graduated from high school that she was able to start a serious pursuit of art.

She attended the Cleveland Institute of Art in Ohio and received her B.S. degree from the Western Reserve University, also in Cleveland.

NEW STYLE—Mrs. Zella Marggraf (L.), Valley art instructor, explains various details of a mosaic to student Bernice Cohn. Mrs. Marggraf recently developed a new art form incorporating fused glass.
—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

During her artistic studies, her exceptional talent was recognized and appreciated by her teachers. She received two scholarships in art from Western Reserve University.

Many prizes and awards of honorable mention have been presented to Mrs. Marggraf for her works in jewelry, enamels, designs, printed fabrics, mosaics and works in glass.

At present she has two fabrics on a year's tour to western museums with the Pasadena Museum's traveling Good Design Exhibition. Two hand-formed enamel trays are in an exhibit of California crafts at Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento.

Mrs. Marggraf hopes to continue with new ideas in architecture and in vitreous enamel (fusion in metal). Besides being an active designer-craftsman, she is looking forward to working on the advisory board of a new craft magazine that will be published next year.

Characterizations Successful In TA's 'Detective Story'

BY DIXIE ARCHER
Star Staff Writer

The premiere showing of "Detective Story" by the Crown Players was a success, due more though to the characterizations portrayed than to the strength of the play as written by Sidney Kingsley.

"Detective Story" is a three-act melodrama, set in the detective squad room of a New York City precinct police station. It involves arrests of people for burglery, pickpocketing and an abortionist suspected of murder.

Pete Moller, starring as Detective McLeod, gave a convincing performance of a man who hates all criminals because they remind him too much of his disreputable father. Moller's theatrical use of lowering his voice in order to make the audience listen to him was effective.

Sybil Colin, as Detective McLeod's wife Mary, seemed ill at ease in the scene that called for crying. Other than that, her performance was colorful.

"Detective Story" would be quite depressing, if it were not for the injection of humor given by Jerry Ervin as Charlie. Ervin was good as the slob, playing the part to the hilt.

Humor was also supplied by Beatrice Blatchford as the shoplifter. Her Brooklyn accent and her naturalness made her a success from the beginning.

Paul Grant showed experience and timing as a newspaperman with a soft heart.

Mike Kuhn portrayed Arthur, a mixed up veteran who commits robbery. Kuhn seemed sensitive to the role, but didn't look the 25 years of age called for.

Others giving interesting performances were Tina Isgro, as Susan Carmichael, Edward Brent as Lieutenant Monoghan, who was well cast, and Ron Greggus was effective as wisecracking Detective Callahan.

Joseph Gustanian played Tami Giacopetti and was at times a little hard to understand while Tommy Thomas as Detective Brody, lacked vocal emotion.

Opening music could be more melodramatic and the lighting more consistant.

Student director Lew Weinstock has seen to it that "Detective Story" will be a success.

Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Bolshoi Captivates Angelenos

Russia possesses one of the greatest weapons to the cold war and has been keeping it behind the Iron Curtain. Only four times in nearly 200 years have they allowed the free world a glimpse at this spectacle. A few weeks ago this curtain was raised in New Work so that Americans might have their first opportunity to view what Russia had been hiding so long. The curtain presently is being raised nightly at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

I'm speaking, of course, of the Bolshoi Ballet, probably the greatest troupe of "dancebassadors" in the world today.

I had the one-in-a-lifetime thrill of watching and listening to an all-Russian performance Saturday evening. The ballet, "Swan Lake," was written and composed by Peter Tchaikovsky, played by an 86-piece symphony orchestra conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky and danced by the spectacular Bolshoi ballet corps.

Even the curtain which was used as a backdrop for soloists during their curtain calls was decorated with stars, sickles and hammers.

But, it was hard to realize that this troupe is on tour from a country engaged in a merciles cold world with free world countries.

More than 6000 thoroughly satisfied customers gave a five-minute standing ovation to the principal dancers in the ballet. They deserved every second of it.

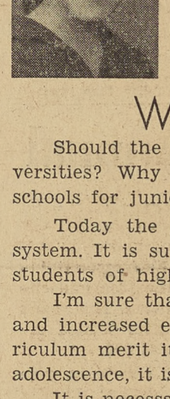
Nina Timofeyeva, dancing the lead role, was grace personified. With unerring precision, deft meaningful arm movements and facial expression equal to those of any academy award winning actress, she held the audience spellbound.

Her partner, Boris Khokhlov, leaped and danced as if he were on the moon where he would weigh only a few pounds.

The corps de ballet gave true indication of the Bolshoi's famed discipline. Exhibiting mechanical preciseness, the corps either danced in swan-like unison or remained (for long periods of time) absolutely motionless in extremely difficult poses.

Among the many exciting moments of the evening the Evil Sorcerer, danced by Yuri Kakharov, nearly stopped the show with his interpretation of his death scene. His convulsive and electrifying movements literally left the audience breathless and caused them to widly applaud their approval before he had finished.

Los Angelenos fortunate enough to have witnessed the Bolshoi in action will long have found and exciting memories. If the American entertainers in Russia have equal success (as they reportedly have had), perhaps the cold war will become friendlier and warmer through these cultural exchanges.



The Triumvirate

By Judy Friedman

Wants JC 'Graduation'

Should the junior college become a lower division of the universities? Why not utilize the rapidly crowding upper division schools for junior, senior years and post graduate work?

Today the junior college is a part of the secondary school system. It is subject to the rules and restrictions which regulate students of high school age.

I'm sure that eventually this will be remedied, for the growth and increased expansion of both junior college prestige and curriculum merit it. The junior college will come of age. Now, in its adolescence, it is struggling for recognition of its own worth.

It is necessary that the public, members of the community, as well as students and educators understand that the junior college is a separate entity—with complete curricula, well qualified instructors, its own programs of etxra-curricular activities and cultural presentations.

The junior college can offer whatever a student in the lower division may request. The public should know that almost all those attending the JC are not doing so because they couldn't get into UCLA or USC after high school.

Taking a look at the students at Valley, one sees a majority of older students, veterans—good students who could probably get into any university. The junior college is a pleasant, convenient, inexpensive way of completing two years of college or of gaining vocational knowledge for betterment in a job or personal satisfaction.

The junior college is gaining its well deserved recognition. It produces well prepared students for immediate job placement. Junior college-university transfers often have made better overall records than those immediately entering four-year schools after high school graduation.

But, once this recognition is gained —then what? More and more students are entering college at the JC level. How far can such schools expand without eventually becoming the unofficial lower division of universities?

Pardon the prediction, but I see no alternative.

However, if such a transition were made official—if the junior college was made to be the first two of four years of education—the sky would be the limit.

The now crowded four-year schools could be free to offer more to the incoming upper division students and post grads. More funds would be available. More classrooms, dormitories—instructors.

With state funds the junior college could expand as never before. By the same token as the universities, more of every necessary commodity would be available. And for the student, one of his greatest problems, that of finances, would be greatly reduced.

The junior college, as a lower division of the universities, might cost more than it now does. Such a radical change would make some difference. But it would be leveled out, at a lower total cost, in the final computation.

News Datelines

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly Ways and Means Committee voted 17 to 1 in favor of Assemblyman Earnest R. Geddes' bill increasing state subsidies to local school districts by $24,500,000 a year. This brings the total state commitment from $193.37 to $201.71 for each student's daily attendance.

LOS ANGELES—The City Council will hold a public hearing this week to decide what action they will take on a bill currently in the legislature that would remove the 1.5 mile restriction to keep liquor stores and bars away from universities and veterans facilities.

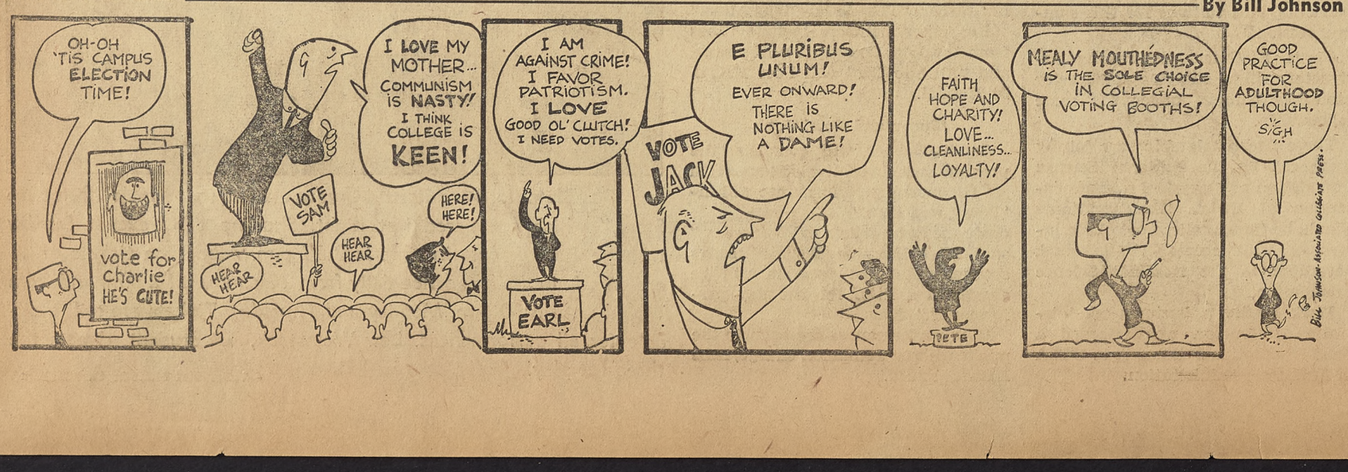
SACRAMENTO—Robert McCarthy, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, said this week that the worst drivers in California are 20-year-old men. Of the total license suspensions for persons born in 1939, 10 women and 343 men lost their licenses.

LOS ANGELES—Impressario Sol Hurok disclosed plans this week to bring an assembly of Russia's top folk singers, dancers and musicians to Los Angeles for a special five-performance engagement. The event will be staged in Hollywood Bowl July 9 through Aug. 2 and is part of the United States-Soviet cultural exchange.

WASHINGTON—Populace of Washington, D.C., is paying tribute to John Foster Dulles. World leaders assembled in the capital for the former Secretary of State's funeral today. More than 5000 persons filed by the casket in seven hours. At the conclusion of services yesterday, a military guard of five took up positions around the bier.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


OH-OH 'TIS CAMPUS ELECTION TIME!
vote for Charlie HE'S CUTE!
I LOVE MY MOTHER... COMMUNISM IS NASTY! I THINK COLLEGE IS KEEN!
VOTE SAM
HEAR HEAR
HERE! HERE!
I AM AGAINST CRIME! I FAVOR PATRIOTISM. I LOVE GOOD OL' CLUTCH! I NEED VOTES.
VOTE EARL
E PLURIBUS UNUM! EVER ONWARD! THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DAME!
VOTE JACK
FAITH HOPE AND CHARITY! LOVE... CLEANLINESS.. LOYALTY!
PETE
MEALY MOUTHEDNESS IS THE SOLE CHOICE IN COLLEGIAL VOTING BOOTHS!
GOOD PRACTICE FOR ADULTHOOD THOUGH. SIGH

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor
Judy Friedman

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954	Spring—1956	Fall—1957
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Presidential Candidates . . .

Argabrite, Cocciante Map Plans

ALAN ARGABRITE

I feel that a student's first responsibility is to his studies. After all, obtaining an education is the primary reason a person attends college. For this reason the criticism that most students do not support this school is unfounded.

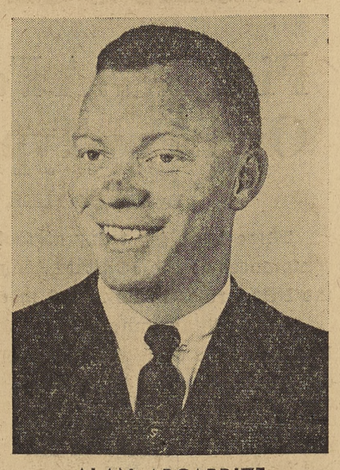
It is true that most students don't bother to vote in the student body elections; but, why should they? It makes absolutely no difference to these students who is elected. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't make any difference if no one were elected, as the school would continue running anyway.

This is my general philosophy, and I propose a few changes in line with it.

First, since the students who run for office are so few, I propose limiting the offices on Executive Council to a minimum which are necessary to carry on the functions of the Council. Many of the offices now on Council are honorary positions and have no actual usefulness. Limiting the offices would increase the competition for offices and would insure the election of more competent candidates.

Because of the active interest in the school by the students who do vote and otherwise support school activities, I feel that recognition of the groups to which these students belong is a natural and desirable objective.

I feel also, that the type of dress to be worn on campus should be decided by the students without outside influences. After all, the school is here for the students, and they should be the ones who decide what to do while in school.



ALAN ARGABRITE
Seeks Office

I think that closer supervision of budget requests should be made so that excess spending can be curtailed. The budget is, by far, the most important thing that the Executive Council has to work on during a semester, and in the past it has neglected this duty.

I also feel that more financial support should be given to scholarships.

And finally, because of the diversified interests of the student body, I feel that more events should occur on campus than at present, but of different types so as to appeal to all persons.

I welcome any suggestions students may have concerning student government and look forward to serving you as Associated Students president next semester.

PAUL COCCIANTE

In seeking a platform on which to stand during the upcoming campaign to become your Associated Students president, I have found there is very little to promise.

Current and past officers, Executive Council and IOC members have brought to near perfection most of the events in which Valley students are currently engaged.

A well-rounded program of cultural and social activities have been offered to Monarch students by a close-knit, hamornious combination of students and faculty members.

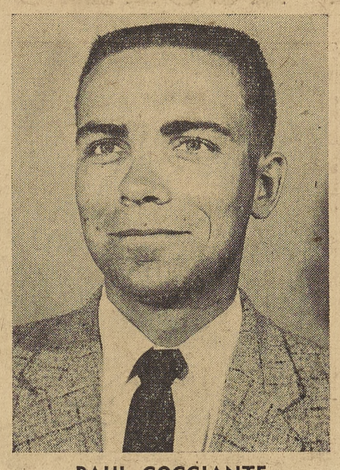
With all this in the past, it is growing harder each year for a political candidate to make promises during a campaign. It is becoming harder still for the candidate to keep these promises once in office.

For this reason, I am not going to turn the current campaign into a series of wild and blind promises. Rather, I prefer to vow to do only that which I know to be within my capabilities.

Valley College has gone out to the community to be represented by its many former students now working in local industry. The community to be represented by its many former students now working in local industry. The community has also been brought into Valley through the efforts of the drama and music departments and the Athenaeum.

It is my desire to bring the community even farther into Valley through the recognition of outstanding achievements in local areas.

I would like the opportunity to advance the relationship between the Executive Council and IOC that has been furthered greatly by our present officers.



PAUL COCCIANTE
States Campaign

Having been a participant in Valley's intramural athletic program, I know its value to the student as individuals and the students as a group. I would like the chance to help this program reach a new high in interest to the students.

This semester's Council began a move to have folders kept containing each student's activities and accomplishments at Valley. The idea is still in its infant stage. I would like the chance to help it reach adulthood so that all students may gain by its service.

Candidates Wrangle Student Queries

"Why don't girls run for the office of Associated Student Body president?"

"Why can't we pay our student body officers at least $15 a week?"

Questions like these will be posed at Associated Student body presidential candidates for next semester's offices by Gene Mahn, ASB president, at today's noon finale of the Quad Wranglers.

In what may set a precedent at each student body election, these questions were obtained via suggestion boxes placed around the campus and are to be directed at candidates, said John Prescott, Forensic Club member.

Mechanic Seeks 1000 Headaches For Experiment

"I want to see people with headaches."

John Sallach, psychology student at Valley Extended Day School, is looking for people who suffer from what he calls "tension headaches." "I need at least 1000 men and women to complete my study," he said.

The 42-year-old mechanics designer has been working on his project for several years. He estimates that he has cured some 125 people having chronic migrain and tension-caused head pains with massages and psychological suggestion. Any which aren't organic can be cured by this method, Sallach said.

He uses a scientific approach to the problem. "Eyestrain, sinus conditions and the like are usually the culprits responsible. The head itself is not the originator of the pains.

"Body pain receptors are extremely sensitive to any constriction or dialation of the cranial arteries and blood vessels," he said.

Sallach often has to relieve his coworkers before he can begin work each day by showing them how to relax. "They usually can help themselves after that," he said.

Campfire Girls Aid Planting

The Oda-Konya-Alan Campfire Girls group this week contributed a magnolia tree to the planting program being conducted at Valley College.

Eight 13-year-old students of Van Nuys Junior High School, accompanied by their camp guardian, Mrs. Betty Haaland, presented the tree as part of a civic development project being carried on by the Campfire groups. The organization is celebrating the 50th anniversary of service to communities.

As part of the planting program, asphalt is being cut this week to prepare for planting ivy around the tennis court. The ivy will be trained on the wire fence to screen the court.

Tree wells will be cut for 21 trees to be planted to shade the bungalows as part of the asphalt cutting project, according to the foreman in charge of the crew of workmen. No definite date was available for completion of the project.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Nomination Assembly—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Associated Students presidential candidates discuss issues — 12 noon, Quad
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1B
Executive Council—12 nono, Room 34A

Friday

Prom—9-12 midnight, Beverly Hilton International Room

Monday

Voting for Associated Students' officers—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Quad
Pizza Sale sponsored by TAE—6:30 p.m., Quad
Athenaeum presents the movie, "Flamenco"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday

Voting—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Quad
Pizza Sale—6:30 p.m., Quad
IOC Banquet — 7 p.m., Kirkwood's Restaurant
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Run-off voting (if necessary) — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Quad
Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Pizza Sale—6:30 p.m., Quad
Lettermen's Awards Banquet—7 p.m., Glen Aire Country Club
Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

Terse Verse Shines In New 'Manuscript'

By MARLENE MUCHNICK, Star Staff Writer

Valley's Manuscript No. 5 remains about on a par with the four previous magazines.

The yearly publication, put out by the Writers' Club, is designed to "cradle the creative works of promising writers of Valley College." This spring's magazine contains 32 pieces, including 16 examples of light verse and other forms of poetry, 12 prose stories and five art compositions.

Winners of the Alpha Beta Tyro and Alpha Kappa Tyro awards for poetry as well as 10 other pieces receiving Writer's Club awards are included.

"Empty Wish at Midnight," which received honorable mention, is perhaps not as deserving as another light verse poem, "Why Breathe?" Both are whimsical and terse, but the latter seems more original in expression and more carefully written.

Of the short stories and prose, "The Tall Man," by Frances Elbaum and "Cop on the Corner," by Ruth Kranhouse are the most interesting thematically.

In "Tall Man," Mrs. Kranhouse tells of a man who discovers for himself "a truth." A man who presupposes his dignity is a fool . . . who becomes enamoured of (it) has none . . . who . . . wears it as an invisible cloak is still only a man, but a better one."

"Patterns of a City" is one of the important poems. It is highly imaginative and deftly written. "A Bull," Alpha Beta Tyro Award winner is clever.

"Miss Pott's Reprieve" is a fair attempt at a characterization.

The art work is scarce this year and not impresive enough to draw much analysis. The Hand Clasp drawing is roughly done purposely and succeeds in conquering the problem of sketching realistic-appearing hands.

The translation of "Lace" is devoid of creative thought, but is an adequate translation.

"Bats," an excerpt from a Japanese novel, has interesting dialogue. Perhaps another excerpt from the book would have served better.

Optometrists 'Eye' Profits From Society

BY BOB WARREN
Star Staff Writer

The ever-increasing demands being made upon the human eye in our modern society have made the profession of optometry both important and profitable, according to James English and Dr. Robert Ellery in their talk last Thursday.

English, who is the Registrar and controller of the Los Angeles College of Optometry, began the final presentation of the Occupational Exploration Series with a brief explanation of the four occupational titles that cause so much confusion in the field of eyesight — optometrist, oculist, ophthamologist and optician.

Both the oculist and the ophthamologist being distinguished by specialized training in this field. The optician performs the duties of the pharmacist and his function is to fill eyeglass prescriptions.

The optometrist is trained (five to seven years) to improve the efficiency of the eye, either through the application of lenses or visual exercises.

The advantages offered by the field of optometry include being your own boss, not being on call like an M.D. or a dentist, dealing with "healthy" people, social prestige, and being in a "relaxed" occupation, one that does not "wear out" people prematurely.

Applicants must have 60 units for admittance to the LA College of Optometry and the biological sciences, physical sciences and mathematics are considered the most important fields of concentration for the prospective optometry student, said English.

Clubs Plan Elections

Science Club To Swim, Study at Zuma; Honor Societies To Award Scholarship

Swimming at Zuma Beach will be combined with a general marine geology trip next Thursday by members of the Earth Science Club and physical geology classes.

Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor who will lead the group, said they are scheduled to leave the campus at 11 a.m. and to return at 3 p.m.

An all-day field trip to Little Tujunga Canyon above San Fernando in the San Gabriel Mountains is being planned for Saturday, June 6, under the leadership of Dr. Slosson.

Angus MacDonald, president of the Earth Science Club, said club members and physical geology students are scheduled to leave from the parking lot at 9 a.m. for the canyon.

All Valley students are welcome to join in both field trips, Dr. Slosson said. Anyone interested should get in touch with him or with MacDonald.

TAE-Les Savants To Give $75 Gift

Applications are available for the semi-annual Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants $75 scholarship, according to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton and Charles Kinzek, co-sponsors of the scholastic honor societies.

In order to qualify for the award, a student must have sophomore standing, be returning next semester in day or extended day school and have a grade point average of 3.2 or above.

Application forms may be obtained from the library, from Miss Ageton in Room 2 or from Kinzek in Room 33. Deadline is Wednesday, June 10.

Manuscript on Sale In Student Store

"Manuscript No. 5" is now available at the Student Book Store, according to Ann Snyder, Writers' Club president. The paperback, which includes over 30 articles, stories and poems, is Valley's literary magazine for this year.

In their last meeting of the semester, the Writers' Club will hold elections for the forthcoming year. Mrs. Doris Frager, 6413 Clyborn Avenue, North Hollywood, will host the meeting in her home.

The meeting will include a workshop and discussion group for the purpose of discussing "Manuscript No. 5."

Recordings Available From Spring Concert

Members of the orchestra, band and choir may now order recordings from the Music Festival Concert, said Earle B. Immel, music instructor.

Anyone outside of the department who would like to order them should see Immel before 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 74.

There are two records available. One has the band on one side and the orchestra on the other. The second has the choir on one side and the Madrigals on the other.

Music Club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 74 to elect new club officers.

Delta Kappa Phi Lauds 13 at Dinner

Awards and recognition were given to 13 members of Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, at the semi-annual awards banquet held Sunday night.

Certificates of Merit were given to 12 history students qualifying for membership this semester. A 3.3 grade piont average in six units of history is the basic requirement.

The annual Delta Kappa Phi book award was won by William Vallow, who qualified by completing 18 units of history with a straight A (4.0) average.

The final meeting of the semester is scheduled for next Thursday, in Room 26, according to Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor and sponsor of Delta Kappa Phi.

Newman Club Plans Election of Officers

Election of officers will be the main event of the Newman Club business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in St. Jane Frances Parish Hall, according to John Zenan, publicity chairman. Plans will also be made for a beach party at Point Mugu June 6.

Natural Scientists To Visit Redwoods

Sequoia National Park will be the site of a field trip by members of the Natural Sciences Club this weekend, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

A club meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 70, he said. Officer elections and plans for an end-of-the-semester party will be the order of business.

Ski Lions Schedule Bicycle Hike, Party

The Ski Lions' awards and scholarship banquet scheduled for June 7 will be held at Pucci's, 16065 Ventura Blvd., according to Harvey Greenberg, president of the club.

An annual slumber party and bike hike is planned for June 8 and 9. Ski Lion members will bicycle to school, attend classes and then bicycle to Griffith Park for a barbecue June 8.

A breakfast party following the school prom will end the activities for the semester.

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 17 — 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 11 — 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 15 — 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16 — 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 12 — 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16 — 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16 — 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 18 — 1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 12 — 10:30-12:30
8:00 T Th	Thursday, June 18 — 8:00-10:00
9:00 T Th	Friday, June 12 — 1:00- 3:00
10:00 T Th	Monday, June 15 — 1:00- 3:00
11:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 17 — 1:00- 3:00
12:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 17 — 10:30-12:30
1:00 T Th	Thursday, June 11 — 1:00- 3:00
2:00 T Th	Thursday, June 18 — 10:30-12:30
3:00 T Th	Monday, June 15 — 10:30-12:30
4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 11 — 10:30-12:30

Night Classes Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 11
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 15
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 16
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 17

1. Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

2. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

3. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

4. Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

5. Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

6. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

7. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

8. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

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State JC Commission Refuses Free Substitutions

Wilson Qualifies For State Meet

By TONY CIFARELLI
Star Sports Writer

In his third attempt in three weeks to dislodge East Los Angeles spiker James Bates in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Valley's Bob Wilson travels to the JC State Finals in Modesto tomorrow.

Valley qualified Wilson in the sprints and Roman Carter in the high jump for the State Finals, but Carter has been named ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

Wilson's clocking of 21.5 in the 220 and 9.9 in the 100 gained him a second and third in the Southern California Track and Field Championships at Glendale College last Friday, behind Bates.

Carter placed in a four-way tie for second in the high jump, clearing six feet two inches.

Gordon Martin put the shot 48 ft. 6½ in. for fifth while Angelo Corallis finished sixth in the mile with a time of 4:26.0.

Bakersfield took two firsts, two seconds and four thirds as the Renegades scored 65 points for high honors in the championships.

Valley tallied 22 points compared to Pierce College's 10 points.

Bates was the meet's only double winner, taking the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.1.

Mickey Byers of Long Beach and Bob Johnson of Glendale set a new meet record in the pole vault with a jump of 14 ft. 1¼ in.

SCJC FINALS

100—1. Jim Bates (ELA), 9.6; Dennis Johnson (Bak.), 9.8; 3. **Bob Wilson** (Valley), 9.9; 4. Bob Thompson (Comp.), 10.0; 5. Steve Rogers (SA), 10.0; 6. Don Senturier (SB), 10.1.

220—1. Jim Bates (ELA), 21.1; 2. **Bob Wilson** (Valley), 22.1; 3. Ed Buchanan (SD), 22.3; 4. Pierpont Laidley (LA), 22.3; 5. Bobby Thompson (Comp.,) 22.3; 6. Jerome Wills (TT), 22.4.

440—1. Norman Monroe (Comp.), 48.8; 2. Bruce McCullough (Mt. SAC), 48.8; 3. Ed Buchanan (SD), 49.5; 4. Mathew Ship (LB), 49.6; 5. Bob Johnson (Glen.); 6. Jim Martin (Mt. SAC).

880—1. Jerry Brady (Chaf.), 1:55.5; 2. Dick Ortiz (TT), 1:55.5; 3. Leland Sheppard (Bak.), 1:56.1; 4. Steve Maynard (LB), 1:56.2; 5. Gary Smythe (SM); 6. Larry Spaulding (SA).

Mile—1. Neville Shaw (Bak.), 4:18.9; 2. Charlie Clark (SA), 4:19.1; 3. Bob Jackson (Glen.), 4:19.2; 4. Max Chaney (SA), 4:20.5; 5. Paul Fisher (Mt. SAC), 4:24.9; 6. Angelo Corralis (Val.), 4:25.6.

Two-Mile—1. Charlie Clark (SA), 9:27.5; 2. Neville Shaw (Bak.), 9:32.0; 3. Walt Maxwell (Mt. SAC), 9:41.4; 4. Bob Hilberg (Glen.), 9:41.6; 5. Larry Benner (Mt. SAC), 9:45.7; 6. Dennis Haserot (ELA).

120 High Hurdles—1. Jerry Tarr (Bak.), 14.5; 2. Lloyd Winston (SM), 14.7; 3. Gaston Green (LA), 14.9; 4. Ken Overholser (G); 5. Doug Harvey (Riv.), 6. Elwood Enns (Bak.).

220 Low Hurdles—1. Ken Overholser (Glen.), 24.0; 2. Gaston Green (LA), 24.0; 3. Jerry Tarr (Bak.), 24.0; 4. John Mallery (Glen.), 24.1; 5. Henk Visser (Bak.); 6. Adam White (LA).

Mile Relay—1. Mt. San Antonio (Don Vandel, 50.9; Mike Curran, 49.1; Jim Martin, 48.8; Bruce McCullough, 49.0), 3:17.8; 2. Long Beach, 3:18.3; 3. Glendale, 3:18.8; 4. Bakersfield, 3:19.0; 5. Compton, 3:24.5; 6. Pierce.

High Jump—1. Norman Grundy (Har.), 6-4¾; 2. tie among Gene Zubrinsky (Glen.), Frank Bilyew (Cer.), **Roman Carter (Valley)** and Art Trousdale (Glen.), 6-2; 6. tie among Dave Thomas (LA), Andy Willis (SD), Bobby Thompson (Comp.) and Ray Butler (SA), 6-0.

Pole Vault—1. tie between Mickey Byers (LB) and Bob Johnson (Glen.), 14-1¼); 3. Richard William (Bak.), 13-10½; tie between Mike McNatt (Pi.) and Dennis Jones (Bak.), 13-6; 5. tie among Henry Andrews (LB), Henry Edney (Har.), Wayne Schiess (SM), Gary Kuhn (Bak.), Dan Clark (Riv.), Bill Haney (Vent.) and Don Beal (Glen.).

Shot Put—1. Jim Smith (LB), 52-9½; 2. Jack Slocombe (LB), 51-11½; 3. Dave Washington (SM), 50-7; 5. Norm Volen (TT), 50-1; 5. **Gordon Martin (Valley)**, 48-6½; 6. Bob Reed (LA), 47-0.

Discus—1. Doug Stoner (SA), 152-1; 2. Dave Washington (SM), 150-9; 3. Jesse Williams (Bak.), 147-7¼; 4. Doug Brown (LB), 145-0; 5. Ray Kinnaman (Comp.), 144-10; 6. Jack Slocombe (LB), 144-7¾.

Broad Jump—1. Roosevelt Walker (LA), 24-5; 2. Art Wilson (Har.), 23-3¾; 3. Phil Kirkpatrick (Pi.), 23-1¾; 4. Henry Andrews (LB), 22-11; 5. Gary Poynter (Cit.), 22-9; 6. Buddy Gibson (Vent.), 22-8½.

Final scores—1. Bakersfield, 65; 2. Glendale, 55 1/7; 3. Long Beach, 53 1/7; 4. Santa Ana, 35¼; 5. Mt. SAC, 32; 6. LACC, 30¼; 7. SMCC, 24 1/7; 8. Valley, 22; East LA, 21; 10. Compton, 20¼; 11. Harbor, 18 1/7; 12. Trade Tech, 13; 13. San Diego, 12¼; 14. tie between Chaffey and Pierce, 10; 16. Citrus, 5; 17. Riverside, 2 1/7; 18. Citrus, 2; 19. tie between San Bernardino and Ventura, 1.

Kers Announce Birth of Girl

Weighing in at eight pounds ten ounces, Ellen Adele Ker arrived Friday, May 22, at Northridge Hospital. She is the first daughter of head track coach George and Wilma Ker who have two sons, Clifford, 6 and Walter, 5.

Ker, a College of the Pacific graduate, is the football line coach and head track coach. He was appointed to the Valley coaching staff last fall.

Before taking over a coaching slot at Valley, Ker toured Sweden on an all-star United States track team as a shot putter.

Lettermen Banquet Scheduled June 3

Letters and special awards will be presentd to athletes at the semiannual Lettermen's Award Banquet at the Glen Aire Country Club June 3 at 7 p.m.

With Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles, acting as master of ceremonies, the special guests will include Cecil Zaun, commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference; Mel Schroeder, head of publicity for the conference; Gene Mahn, AS president; and Bill Wold, commissioner of athletics.

Baseball, basketball, golf, gymnastic, swimming, tennis and track athletes will be honored at the banquet which will be a date affair.

The Glen Aire Country Club is located at 3910 Stansbury Dr., Sherman Oaks.

10 Approved By Mann for Varsity Awards

Finishing the 1959 baseball season with an overall record of 14 wins and 19 losses, Coach Charlie Mann recommended 13 players for varsity or junior varsity letters.

Varsity players include Mike Baker, first base; Ken Bondy, pitcher-third base; Jim Hammach, outfield; Tom Holbrook, outfield; Mitch Sidles, second base; Gordon Lax, manager; Tom McKenzie, catcher-pitcher; Dave Miller, shortstop; Dick Rowe, outfield; and Bruce West, catcher.

Recommended for junior varsity letters are Austin Croushorn, outfield; Bob Loft, third base-pitcher; and Vic Tonazzi, outfield.

In order to gain a varsity letter each player must participate in one-half of the total innings of the 14 conference games, with pitchers and catchers getting double credit.

Water Polo Offered In Summer League

For the first time, Valley College is planning to enter a summer water polo league with competition from players from San Fernando Valley State, Pierce, Glendale and the Burbank area.

All swimmers should contact coach Ray Follosco in the Men's Gym immediately for the league which will compete evenings at the San Fernando City Swimming Pool.

Valley will enter two seven-man teams and each carry an unlimited roster. Other details on days and times will be given later.

Misrepresentation Rules

Santa Monica Cops Trophy In Volleyball Invitational

For the second straight year Valley was eliminated by the power-laden Santa Monica squad in Valley's Second Invitational Volleyball Tournament. This year they faced a first-game surge that saw Valley take 10 straight points and the first game after being down 11-3. The Samo crew came back to win the next two 15-9, 14-11.

They went on to beat El Camino for their second championship. Score was 13-15, 15-2, 15-4.

Valley played pre-favorite Santa Monica in the second round after trouncing Ventura 15-2, 15-0.

Four hand calls in the second game contributed to Valley's defeat here as Santa Monica rang up six points in this stretch. The deciding game saw Santa Monica pull away after being tied at eight-all with three minutes to go.

Corsairs Score 5 Straight

The Corsairs took five straight points but Valley pulled up to two digits behind with 31 seconds to go. Neither team could hold service to win a point until Santa Monica won the 14th point as the six-minute buzzer sounded.

Jim Malkin's and John Berberich's spiking kept Valley in the match that could have gone either way till the last seconds. Bob Avants and late arrival Lee Mueller were setting up the ball to the spikers very well.

El Camino won the runnerup trophy by beating East LA, winner of the consolation bracket, 15-6, 15-5.

Compares with 'A' Play

The officials, Al Fish and Leigh Wahlquist, both having national and international ratings as officials in the USVBA, said the play was up to single "A" play.

They remarked on the Santa Monica-Valley game as being well fought although both teams needed work on blocking spikes. The play also compares favorably with colleges across the nation.

Other scores include Santa Monica over Pierce, 15-7, 15-7; El Camino over Trade Tech, 15-7, 15-9; Glendale over East LA, 15-4, 15-11; El Camino over Glendale, 15-4; 15-4; Pierce over Ventura, 15-12, 17-15; East LA over Trade Tech, 14-12, 12-5; and East LA over Pierce, 15-13, 15-8.

Pick NCAA Football Rules Over Pro-Type Alliance

By JERRY TUNE, Star Sports Writer

There is no joy today at football offices in five junior college conferences as the JC State Athletic Board denied liberation from the NCAA rules in its recent meeting.

Metropolitan conference coaches were among the saddened that learned of the decision after they had recommended a free substitution clause be added to the NCAA rules.

Four other California conferences had adopted free-substitution football for the coming season.

The feeling in the Valley coaches office is that the nine-man committee is not representative of these various conferences that would have had free-substitution football played uniformly throughout California.

Of the nine men, seven are elected by a section of the state after a chairman and secretary have been appointed by the California JC Association, of which the Athletic Committee is a part.

Representation Unfair

The fact is evident that the representation is not by conference but by section, set up long before several conferences were created. There are four conferences in the southern section but only three representatives.

Of the four conferences the Western State, Eastern and South Central have all adopted rules which incorporate free-substitution. The Metropolitan Conference is split on this point but as a compromise measure sent a recommendation to the state board for a free-substitution rule to be written in NCAA rules.

The board did agree the goal posts could be established by either set of rules.

No Coaches on Committee

Membership in the state committee is restricted to administrators or persons closely connected with the athletic department. The Southern representatives are John Sheppard, president of Pierce; Ed Simensen, president of Bakersfield; and Bus Smythe, athletic director at Citrus JC.

No Ties to Conferences

These "representatives" have no tie with any conference in the state board and therefore have no responsibilities toward a conference that might favor free-substitution football.

"The decision to follow the NCAA code is a democratic one (among the committee), but not a representative one of the conferences," said backfield coach Bus Sutherland.

Misrepresentation Example

An example of the misrepresentation is that only two representatives in the North cover a section of three conferences and the Central section of one conference is given two representatives also.

At least one of the Northern schools professed a desire to change to free-substitution football. Bill Archer, head football coach of Santa Rosa JC, sent a letter to Al Hunt, Valley's head man, offering any help he could to change the present situation.

Lift Weights, Improve Skills

Valley will start a new program of weight lifting for basketball players in an effort to improve overall basketball skills next year, according to Ralph Caldwell, Monarch basketball coach.

An increase of almost three inches in the jumping ability of basketball players who have experimented with weight programs have been recorded by various colleges in the nation.

The weight program consisting of two or three workouts a week, should start during the off season and last through fall training.

Weights may be checked out from the equipment room on campus or can be made by filling cans with cement. Any other convenient weight setup is at least better than none said Caldwell.

The weight program, which was introduced to the University of Iowa varsity basketball players, improved jumping ability and general overall strength, according to statements taken from "Weight Training Athletics."

Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Need Equipment Library

A survey of college recreational and intramural facilities was conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Youth Fitness which found that 395 colleges with an enrollment of 840,923 men and 450,152 women students were offered 34 intercollegiate and 59 intramural sports.

Basketball is the most popular intramural sport with 129,005 participants. Softball, football and volleyball follow in popularity.

The committee, headed by Tom Hamilton of the University of Pittsburgh, concluded that there is a critical lack of facilities at many institutions and inadequate provision for required physical education.

At Purdue University they have financed a building for intramural sports with a bond issue and the students are paying for it with a $5 a semester fee for the use of the building. No varsity teams are permitted to work out in the building, according to the May 4 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Of course, this is a residence college and their problems are different from ours.

But a sort of Sports Equipment Library could be initiated here if enough people were interested.

With a $1 membership charge and the money going to a central fund, equipment could be bought and made available to members.

Also a fulltime intramural director could be placed on the physical education staff to further enlarge the intramural program.

The combination of these two would give Valley students a chance to have an integrated intramural program and the equipment to increase participation.

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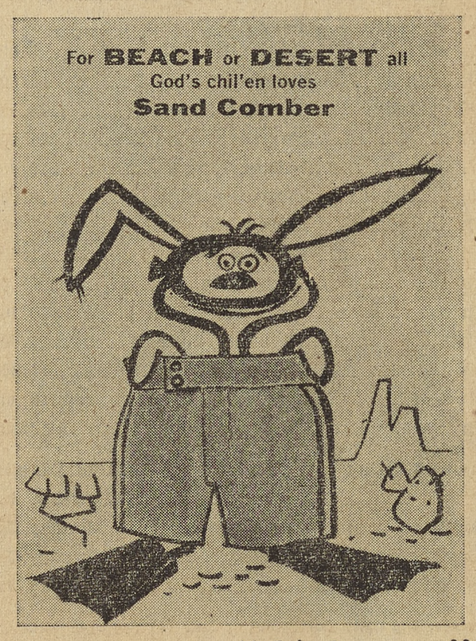

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